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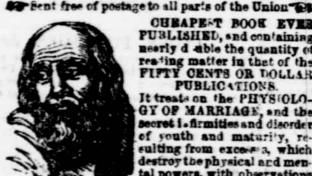
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Oh! earth that had the power to wound me, Thou hast no power to wound again; I died when that "no more" was spoken, Thou can'st not ha m the heart that's broken. The senseless soul is freed f om pain.

Come with thy storms in all their fury, Pour them upon my drooping head, Rise darkest waves around me dashing! Lightnings start forth with fiercest flashing! A sail in vain the soul that's dead!

Oh fa e! come with thy direst woes, Heap every angui-h on my soul, Bring the most desperate despiring,-My heart tread over them with daring, And scorns the waves that round it roll. Ah! never, never more to see thee

For while thine eyes are from me turning. My heart in a dow hell is burning, No other bell can ever be. Eternity weeps on thy way! I have no other deaths to die, Ah Dea h! e'e thy stern voice is failing,

o move in union with my wailing,

There no oth r woes for me,

Harmonious with my soul's low erv. No more !- the world rolls in o night, The very suns in darkness soar, My heart its awful vigils keeping, Alone, while all its is sweeping, Deathward in those words no more!

LECTURE ON THE CHINESE REVOLU-TION.

A lecture upon this subject was delivered by Rev. C. A. Washburn, on Wed nesday evening last, at the Smithsonian Institution, an abstract of which we give below. By some accident the gas could not be lighted, and it was feared that the lecture would have to be postponed. By the aid of candles, however, the forces of darkness were held in check, and the orator proceeded. By the time the lecture was half finished. the hosts of darkness were put to flight, and the house was thoroughly lighted. The lecture was a fine one, equal to that of the eloquent Fletcher on Brazil.

In commencing, he rapidly ran over much of the history of China, showing MILITARY, FIZEMER'S AND CIVIC BALL that this nation had remained entirely English and Americans in that country on THUR-DAY EVENING, February 29, isolated from all intercourse with foreign laid themselves liable to the suspicion of 1855, at SAREPTA HALL.

The company pledge to use every exertion to give Powers till 1245, when they were confavoring the imperial cause. The liberquered by the Tartars; but they were al principle which started with this soon driven out, and the Ming dynasty movement will not be entirely lost-but ascended the throne.

the Emperors of that race, several have rable reception than ever before. been renowned for much energy and sagacity, and one, if their history is true, was equal to Charlemagne. On conquering the kingdom, the Mantchoux inflicted upon the people insults that to this day are looked upon as most ignominious; and now, though they have tor will not be likely to be an able accustomed themselves to their burden, preacher. True, his sermons may not they hate the conquerors with all their be learned essays, as is true of much former virulence. In fact, the people that is called "able preaching," but if have never been subdued thoroughly, and judged by the gospel standard of able efforts have often been made to throw off preaching they will be so. This accounts the yoke that so much galls them. Se- for their signal success. God blesses cret societies have been known to exist such men. for a long time, whose sole object has

has been found, and we see the result. ing these he asserted that he had obtained | ter for them. the key to his visions—the demon he was | The fact is, the gospel must be carried, tion as to the course he should pursue, dash it from them, but not all. and soon, like him again, was at the head of a large army.

and religious enthusiasm. He asserted that he was the lineal dethey can respect. T add of b

and precipices render it almost inacessible to any large forces. Here they were under God, to your visit. Thanks to first attacked by the troops of the Gov- God for such a minister!"

other forces they met in skirmish. Up to this time, the Court Journal the imperial throne, the Journal has studiously avoided all mention of the con-

flict. From the time the forces of Ling were 50,000 men, led by five chiefs, well disciplined and organized, and supported Canton and took it, and then carried Nankin by assault; then they returned and secured the country through which they had marched. As yet, Pekin is untouched, and the imperor is safe, but he is despoiled of the best part of his pos-

One great element of their success is the corps of preachers in their service, whose duty it is to excite the people to a crusade against idolatry and the Mantchoux, by rehearsing to them the wrongs they suffer from them, and setting before them the glory that awaits the liberators of the country. Thus multitudes of religious and political enthusiasts join the made in their favor in the passport sys-

Tai-ping-wang is a man of great sagacity and cunning. He knows the points by which he can best secure and hold the affections of the people, and he the subtle Louis Napoleon, when he assumed the grey overcoat and cocked hat of his illustrious uncle, is carried out much more fully by this pretender. He has so costumed his army, assumed such ceremonials, and so regulated his staff. that the men of letters say it is an exact copy of the appearance of the Court of the last King Emperor. The people are thus reminded of their departed power, and more easily excited to attempt to re-

Mr. W. concluded by reviewing the probable success of the revolution and he benefits which would accrue to the world should it triumph. He thought the late edict against "foreign devils" would not have been issued had not the will act like leaven, till they are felt from But they, in turn, were displaced by one end of the nation to the other. The the Mantchoux, the Eastern 'lartars, who country will be aroused from its apathy, have held the throne ever since. Among and innovations meet with a more favo-

#### THE PAITHFUL PASTOR. He must preach the Gospel in family circles of

It is a great mistake (says a writer in the Vermont Chronicle) that a good pas-

A faithful pastor has a power over his r H Morr's & lady, do been to concert measures against their people that can never be gained by preach. TR Appold, Md rulers; and though many of their chiefs ing only, no matter how able it may be. have been punished, they still continued He is known in every family and beloved. to plot. The whole country has con- The poor, the sick, the children of cor- St Thompson, do tained the smouldering sparks of rebel- row, the widow and fatherless know his W B Cheury, Md lion only waiting an opportunity and a tread and voice. Both are music to a Lilly a lady, do leader, when the merest breeze would hearts that know little of cheer besides, Mrs AD Sanders, Mass fan these sparks into a flame. The leader, He knows the name of every boy and opportunity, and exciting circumstances girl in the range of his labors. If there is an anxious sinner, he finds it out, and He now described the leader of this finds many he would never have known, Ho Clagett, Va revolution as having been born of poor if he had not gone to them. Those who C & Thomas, NY parents. When young, he was a good cannot go to church, he comforts, and RJB cat, Md student ; and as he grew older his dispo- attends the aged down to their graves. Maj Mckny, Cal sition became morbid. At twenty-four Many that otherwise would never have I lose, Va years old he was afflicted by a long sick- entered his fine meeting house, or have R II Kingstony, NC ness, during which time he conceived regarded the minister as too proud to JBH gabury, do that he had received orders to extirpate come and see them in their humble cot- Randall, Pa certain demons, and in his delirium he tages, or farm homes, have their preju- R E Randall, do was constantly battling with them. On dices removed, and become his warmest H M Johnson, do recovering, his former madness returned friends, and are brought to Christ. But Dr J smith, Va and continued until until he was thirty- for that visit he might have preached all three, when he met with some books left | the able sermons he could have written. by an American Missionary. Upon read- and they would have been none the bet-

commanded to cast out was idolatry, and in the living voice of a minister, to many I H Kein, Pa GENERAL AGENCY AND INTELLIGENCE the person commanding him Divinity. a house, or the families will never have JP Pepper, NY Shortly after, he professed christianity, it. Multitudes in all our towns will M & Oausin, do baptized himself, and commenced preach- never be reached by the pulpit. In HC 8 ou, do ing. Ere long he had gathered around sight of our church, they will no more G ! yan, do him a large number of followers, and come to the gospel than the heathen na- 11 Michael, do then, like Mahomed, he conceived the tions will, and will as certainly perish if Powell do ides of attempting political revolution. the cup of salvation is not carried to Mrs Gould, do Like Mahomed, he received fresh revela- them. Even then, many of both will A man who is now a worthy member 11. Stanmon and

> of the Congregational church of -The means employed by him to raise has frequently said to his pastor, "It this immense force was his wire working you had not come to my house, and conon the two most powerful elements of versed with me there, you might have the character of any people -patriotism preached till I was dead, but I should never have gone to hear you. I supposed you were a proud man till you came to scendant of the last of the Ming dynasty; see me. I hated ministers and church also that he was the Son of God, sent by members, for they never took any notice them to deliver China from the Mant- of me When you took so much pains choux rule. This announcement called to come to my house, and was so familiar, forth all the ardor in Chinese organism; I thought you cared for me, and every the Mings were the last of their own word went to my heart. You are the sovereigns, and they, too, firmly believed first mininster that ever came to my their Emperor the Son of Heaven and the house. I had no idea that a wretch like brother of the Sun. Thus the cunning me could ever become a Christian, for man, while he was preaching a new faith years ago I had abandoned myself to G Bob.on and overthrowing the idols they had so despair, and was going, with all my long worshipped, interwove with this family, to hell, and I knew it. My home new faith all their prejudices and intense was a hell every day. But when you patriotism. The old faith—Buddhism— encouraged me, that so vile a man as I r Gregory, do they care nothing for; it has lost its charmight come to Christ, I felt a resolution JGL ner do acteristic features, and has sunk to the moving in my breast to try. For three JA Washington, do lowest buff-onery, and they would glad- weeks my sins crushed me down. At W L Powell, do ly exchange it for a tangible faith that last I gave all up, and cast myself on I L Stringt down hey can respect.
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> Christ as undone, and he spoke peace to do
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EUROPEAN EMIGRATION .- The Emperor Napoleon has just issued a decree regulating the system of emigration to and from French ports. Its provisions are enlightened and liberal. Every facility is afforded to German and other foreign emigrants passing through France to transatlantic ports, by the exemption of their baggage from examination at the frontier, and certain modifications are tem, which will relieve them from a great deal of annoyance and difficulty. Emigrant vessels are placed by it under severe regulations, as regards space, cleanliness, ventilation, quality and sufficienavails himself of it. The idea used by cy of provisions, and the number of passengers allowed to be taken on board.

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CURIOUS STATISTICS -It has been calculated that the cost of washing linen that might just as well be worn two days longer, amounts to enough in this country to more than defray the expenses of the American board of Foreign missions.

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TA Havana letter states that the new battalion of Cazadores are armed with Minnie rifles, in the use of which, it is stated, they have made great progress. They are preparing for the "filibusteros." Gen Monzano is enlisting in the country all the free negroes whom he can induce to enroll themselves among the "brave defenders of Cuba."

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